

The Sun

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The "Look Before You Leap" Message.

The President's message records one excursion, and only one, into the generalities of governmental philosophy. This message is so characteristic of Mr. Taft's mind and methods, and in such sharp contrast with the impassioned, obscure and last word deliverances of his predecessor on all sorts of subjects, that we single it out for exhibition.

The method of important scientific study by experts as a preliminary to legislation, which I hope to see ultimately adopted as a national policy with respect to the railroads and harbors, waterways and public buildings, is also being pursued by the non-partisan monetary commission of Congress.

Here is the formulation for the first time in a Presidential message, if we are not mistaken of a distinct change in the working methods of the Federal Government to meet the growing complexities of the public business; and this without any strain on the Constitution, any short cut of the familiar Rooseveltian kind, any expansion or usurpation of executive power. The inquiry by competent investigators possessing the status conferred by the formal warrant of Congress and regular appointment by the President as the preliminary to the enactment of laws in regard to important matters which are difficult problems, is a very different thing from government by commission, a phrase implying the scattering of direct executive responsibility. It involves no aggrandizement of the Executive at the expense of the other departments. It falls clearly within the letter and spirit of the second section of Article II. It trenches not at all upon the province of the Legislature. It leaves the Judiciary in the unimpaired exercise of its functions.

This method of preparation for intelligent law making, which Mr. Taft hopes to see adopted as a fixed national policy with regard to certain subjects, is equally applicable to other matters which he does not specify in the paragraph quoted above. It is already in operation with respect to three of the greatest questions before the country, the reform of the banking and currency system, the revision of the tariff and the amendment of the interstate commerce law. The inquiry conducted by Senator ALDRICH's committee, as we infer from what the President says about it, is practically finished. Mr. Taft reports that the tariff board will probably have results to present during the first session of the Sixty-second Congress, that is to say, in the winter or spring of 1912, if no extra session is called next year. President HADLEY's commission is organized and at work.

Look before you legislate, says President Taft. Remove the question as far as possible from the control of partisanship and get the best available information from the specially qualified before you shape your laws. How different was the procedure consistently practiced during the previous Administration! The final solution was first evolved from the inner consciousness of individual genius; if the scientific person was called in at all he was summoned at the peril of his reputation to confirm the foreordained conclusion; and woe to the legislator, and insult to the court, that thought the contrary. The difference is partly psychological, but it is of considerable interest to our fellow citizens.

Mr. Taft's second annual message discusses a multitude of things and is by many thousands of words unnecessarily long. The superfluous, however, is of detail, not of feverish verbiage. You may go through the President's observations with a clinical thermometer without discovering a centre of inflammation; and this is true all the same whether you concur or object.

The British Elections.

It seems clear now that the election which Mr. Asquith forced suddenly on the country will not put an end to the existing confusion. The returns for the first three days of voting show that the Unionists have made slight gains, enough to keep them abreast of their combined adversaries for the time being, but not enough to allow them to hope for the control of Parliament. The accidents of the election machinery call for polling in many strong Unionist constituencies in two first days; the heavily Liberal districts have not yet voted. When they do the Unionist advantage will be reduced, if the relative gains of that party are kept up proportionately. It will have more votes in the new House than the Liberals, possibly more than Liberals and Laborites combined, but unless there are great changes in the constituencies that have still to vote, and of this there is no indication so far, it will be in a minority if the Nationalists join them. In this, as in the last Parlia-

ment, Mr. JOHN REDMOND with his compact Irish following will hold the balance of power. Apparently he will be able to dictate to the Liberal leaders with even more authority than before.

The important constitutional question which Great Britain was called on to decide has fallen flat on the electors, to all appearances. On both sides the number of voters has fallen off; throughout the country they are voting strictly according to party lines, the changes being no greater than at ordinary elections. The reasons for this state of affairs will be explained probably after the excitement is over. At first glance it looks as if the average Englishman did not care whether Parliament is to consist of a single chamber or of two. He probably does not believe that the House of Lords will be done away with, and so votes as he has been accustomed to vote. The spoiling of the Christmas season and Christmas trade seems to have made many electors so sulky that they would not vote at all.

It will be interesting to see what Mr. Asquith will do when he undertakes to reconstruct his Cabinet after Parliament meets. He will have lost the slight majority his party had over the Unionists in the last Parliament; it looks as though there would be fewer Liberals than Unionists in the next House. His Government will have to depend on the Laborites and Irish members for its majority, as it does now, but those component parts will be predominant. It is difficult to understand how he can avoid recognizing either or both parties in forming his coalition Ministry; that should contain a Labor member, and even more justly a Nationalist. By rights he should make JOHN REDMOND Chief Secretary for Ireland. What will come of the muddle between the two Houses, now that the country has refused to decide the matter, we cannot venture to guess.

The Great Question.

Each of the two subway offers now before the Public Service Commission has evidently been drawn up in a spirit of fairness to the city. No doubt the Public Service Commission and the Board of Estimate will consider both with an open mind and accept the one which promises to be of greater advantage to the community. Compeller PRENDERGAST is quoted as saying: "The favorable element of the new offer must be freely admitted, but, pleasing as it is, it still leaves wide open the great question whether the city is to have an independent system or co-operate in extending existing lines." If the triborough were the last subway which the city expected to build, Mr. PRENDERGAST's great question might demand an immediate answer. As it is, the question of first importance to the straphanger and the taxpayer is: Which offer will give the larger, and quicker measure of relief at least cost to the city? Subway building has been delayed long enough through crotchety theories in high places.

First Fruits of Naval Reorganization.

The reorganization plans for the navy adopted by Secretary MEYER, based partly upon the report of February 29, 1909, of the commission headed by Mr. Justice MOODY, and partly upon suggestions of high military origin approved by Mr. MEYER, have now been in operation less than a year. All the discontent of the past proceeded from the line officers, who had to do with the ships after they were put in commission, but had practically no voice in their design. The men who built the ships did not sail in them and had no responsibility for them after they were launched, while the men who subsequently commanded and navigated them felt that they should have something to say, and say it with authority, in respect of the vessels they were to take into battle and upon the conduct of which their reputations would have to rest. In a word, it was the old conflict, settled long ago in Germany and Great Britain, for military influence in the design and equipment of a purely military engine. In his annual report Secretary MEYER had this to say about one of the most important features of the reorganization:

"The machinery provided by the present organization seems actually to overcome and prevent the criticisms directed against the old board on construction, which, composed of bureau chiefs, passed on repairs and on the designs of vessels prepared by themselves. As the board met infrequently and its members were busy with their own duties, delays resulted. Repairs to vessels were recommended which are now seen to have been without good reason. The question of what military value would result after repairs were made was too little considered. . . . The designs of our vessels were under this system kept justly to criticism because the lack of the weighing officers were not fully considered."

As an illustration of how business has been expedited under the present organization the following is interesting. The design of the new ships has been a fruitful source of discussion in the past, often resulting in long delays amounting to a year or more before final plans were approved or the actual work of construction began. In the case of battleships No. 24 and 25, appropriated for by the present Congress last June, preliminary designs were presented for the Department's consideration by the bureau of construction and repair on April 18, 1909. The General Board, strengthened by military critics called from the battleship fleet, and other specialists, advised these plans to critical discussion, thus giving seagoing officers ample opportunity to present the result of their knowledge and seagoing experience. The plans, with this comment and criticism, were sent back to the Department on May 25. These criticisms were referred to the technical bureau concerned. The diverging opinions were reconciled and the final corrected plan received the Secretary's approval June 1, 1910. The differences of opinion on these plans that existed between the various authorities, both technical and military, were never before so quickly and satisfactorily adjusted, and the Department had the satisfaction of approving the final plans of two great battleships in record time, and nearly two weeks before the appropriation for their construction became available."

Of the "disensions" to which Secretary MEYER refers nothing need now be said, save that they were notorious in the service and among those interested in the service, and that they were wailed by all who wished the navy well. But the end has come at last, and we hope there will be no revival of a system now shown to have been imprudent

and mischievous. The secretary has surrounded himself with expert technical advisers in all the four important administrative divisions of the service, and he has visited and personally inspected every navy yard and station in the whole country, from Puget Sound to New Orleans and from Portsmouth to Key West. An experienced and successful man of affairs, he is now possessed of first hand information at all points, and as the holder of the navy portfolio he is officially equipped with all the professional knowledge and guidance that ordinary provision could insure.

Secretary Dickinson on Philippine Independence.

Mr. DICKINSON, the Secretary of War, was a Democrat before he entered Mr. Taft's Cabinet and still prides himself on being one, in theory at least. What he has to say, then, in a report of his visit to the Philippines, about the aspiration of the natives to independence, should be of interest to the party which will be in control of the House of Representatives a year from this time:

"There are very many highly educated Filipinos, many men of talent, ability and brilliancy, but the percentage in comparison with those who are wholly untrained in an understanding of the exercise of political rights under a republican form of government is so small, and under the best and most rapid development possible under existing conditions will for a long period continue so small, that it is a delusion. If the present policy of control of the islands by the American people shall continue, to encourage the Filipino people in the hope that the administration of the islands will be turned over to them within the time of the present generation."

This is also the view of Mr. Taft, whose association with the Philippine problem has been very intimate. The Democratic national platform of 1900 called for an immediate declaration of the nation's purpose to give the Filipinos independence; in 1904 the same policy was advocated by the party, and in 1908 it was repeated, with the further proposal of neutralization by treaty with other Powers and the retention of land by the United States for "coaling stations and naval bases."

No Democratic platform has set a fixed time for independence; it was to be bestowed upon the Filipinos "as soon as a stable government can be established," thus leaving the determination of stability to the Democratic party if it could contrive to turn the Republicans out of power. Secretary DICKINSON says that "peace, law and order prevail throughout the islands," even the head hunters of Bontoc "are now devoting themselves to agriculture and other peaceful pursuits and enjoying the comforts of life." But we know that peace, law and order prevail because the islands are patrolled by a constabulary consisting of 322 officers and 4,451 enlisted men, commanded by an American army officer, and we know that the building of several thousand miles of road, the excellence of the public schools, the extension and efficient operation of the railways and the great improvement in the public health are due to the initiative and energy of American administrators. Mr. DICKINSON testifies that the native legislators have been "liberal in their support of education and internal improvement," and the burden of taxation is cheerfully borne; nevertheless "many of the conservative and most substantial men" would view the bestowal of independence "with consternation."

Our impression is that the Democratic party in control of the Government at Washington would refrain from immediately declaring the nation's purpose to give the Filipinos independence at some indefinite time, and would adopt the Republican policy and continue to prepare the natives for self-government in some other generation than the present.

Mr. Fustian on the Stamp.

It was a day of triumph in Sandwich. The Hon. EUGENE NOBLE FOSS had come to rouse the exorable Cape Codders to his own pitch of fury. Wild multitudes crowded about the great man's automobile. So mighty was the dislodging movement in Sandwich that a reporter of the Boston Transcript was rushing about in a vain endeavor to find out where the anti-Cabotian demonstration was to appear. He found out at last. All outdoors was too small. It was decided to demonstrate in a hotel lobby. Seven chairs were occupied. There seems to have been sitting room only.

Pale but collected, the communicative ardor of that enormous audience kindling in his soul, the Hon. EUGENE NOBLE FOSS arose and cried: "This magnificent outpouring."

All FOSS is in these words. Several times in his raid on the Cape he had addressed crowds of forty and even of sixty; yet seven chairs full was a magnificent outpouring. In estimating its magnitude we must remember that the hotel clerk was there and that Mr. FOSS carries three or four Republicans with him to play chorus and crowd.

It was at South Wellfleet, if our information is correct, that Mr. FOSS, seeing a traveling photographer's van anchored on the common, quoted so happily: "This sea of faces."

The greatest misfortune of debauched dynasties is that the demands of legitimate succession usually force on them as their candidates for restoration men who are lacking in ability, in courage, in popularity or in sense. The French royalists have been provokingly unlucky, and the Third Republic correspondingly fortunate, in that the princes of the House of ORLEANS who possessed the qualities that might have won back the throne were not the official pretenders, in whom there were consequently lacking.

larity which might have served the royalists had his brother not been in the way. The Duc DE CHARBRES was a soldier, and no politician; after he was excluded from the army with all other possible pretenders he managed to keep out of the public eye.

Ten years ago cities were almost a curiosity in Denver, but as a medium of exchange they are now in such demand that 60,000 were recently ordered from Washington. Saint Francis, the only city, we believe, that seems the humble penny and regards the nickel as the smallest sum that should be tolerated in trade. But there are rumors that the cent is making a place for itself even in San Francisco. Surely a community cannot complain of the high cost of living and cling proudly to the nickel.

New York's share of the \$7,000,000 endowment fund which the American Red Cross Society is raising has been completed. On the basis of 10 cents an inhabitant the sum subscribed here was fixed at \$500,000, one-quarter of the amount needed. The assignment of a share to each community was an experiment first tried in this city because its share was naturally the largest. If the plan was successful here it was felt that other places would be quick to contribute their allotments. The first step having been taken, there is no reason to doubt that the rest of the money wanted will soon be raised. With the proceeds derived from the income of the fund the society can render immediate aid when its services are needed, and extend its operations to a class of disasters for mitigation of the effects of which it has been able to do too little in the past.

In Europe a man considers himself an old timer if he has lived in the town ten years. — *Empire Gazette*

A man who lives ten years in Emporia and other doped and rapid revolution economists, statisticians, biologists and magicians, is an old timer long before he completes his course, if he lives to complete it. An Emporia child of 10 is fully on a level with the most advanced school of Sunflower thought.

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has decided that a debt for advertising in a Sunday newspaper is not collectible at law. The decision was made in the suit of a Milwaukee newspaper to recover the agreed price of space sold to an advertiser, the agreement between publisher and advertiser calling for publication on Sundays. The Supreme Court held that as the publication of the matter was not a work of necessity it was contrary to law although the arrangement for it was made on a weekday. The friends of THE SUN who select its Sunday edition for the mutual advantage of making their business announcements, inevitably achieve such satisfactory results that they gladly pay their very moderate bills without a thought of the possibility of evading their obligations. Therefore the decision, except as it is a curious example of the workings of the Sunday laws, is without personal interest to us. It is interesting to note, however, that the possibility of an attempt to use a publisher's white paper and ink without payment has crossed the mind of the legislators of this State, and by section 333 of the general business law it is prohibited that:

All contracts or agreements of any nature made with the publishers or proprietors of any paper, printed, published or issued on the first day of the week shall be void, legal and binding as contracts made with newspapers dated or published on any other day of the week."

It may comfort some publishers to read this enactment, but THE SUN rejoices in the knowledge that its advertising friends, being honest men and highly pleased customers, need no legal lash to bring them to the cashier's window.

Principal BODIN, who spoke before the Howard Club at the Chicago Press Club, contrasted the "rough, rough" youth of Chicago with the "refined, refined" youth of Chicago who had more grace and refinement. — *Inter Ocean*

JOHN SULLIVAN is a Boston boy. Since J. HAM LEWIS, the living Aurora Borealis, settled in Cook county, nobody dares to go out in its streets without smoked glasses.

All days are North Carolina days, for everybody who amounts to anything might be cloying. So one day, this December 23, is celebrated as North Carolina day. The two swelling theme or hymn of the occasion is "North Carolina Poets and Poetry," but there is no North Carolina prose. Even the Mecklenburg Declaration is poetic.

Answer to Correspondent.

To the Editor of THE SUN.—Sir: When I last presided a house in the corner I was bound with hygienic suggestions from I have no doubt, worthy advisers. As nothing worthy me so much as excellent and most of these architects would think of making "disasters" a rampart against the tide of *evils* *Minotaur* dream, I paraded that gentleman's piece of claptrap and evaded the following, which I dispatched to some of these pesters:

If you wouldst have me paint the home to which, if I were not unwholesome, I should lead thee—listen. A clear space, guarded by sheltering hills from the east winds, laid out in geometric symmetry, with a central fountain, a garden for the general use. Planned to secure soundest principles. Accord among the various families. Amplest dining from the triple arches. A central hall, the holiest lower district, a ventilating shaft, a lift for dust and other objects, and a roof of constant foliage, moist with birds. A garden for the general use. Planned to secure soundest principles. Accord among the various families. Amplest dining from the triple arches. A central hall, the holiest lower district, a ventilating shaft, a lift for dust and other objects, and a roof of constant foliage, moist with birds. A garden for the general use. Planned to secure soundest principles. Accord among the various families. Amplest dining from the triple arches. 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